

The Mountain Advocate.

Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

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Vol. IX. No. 20

TWO NOMINATIONS MADE

Republican Party Split in Twain at National Convention in Chicago Last Week

TAFT MEN CONTROL CONVENTION AND
NOMINATE HIM ON FIRST BALLOT WHILE
ROOSEVELT FOLLOWERS DID NOT VOTE

Roosevelt Adherents Retired from Convention Hall and
Met in Orchestral Hall Where the Colonel Was
Nominated to Head Third Party

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 22.—With the party admittedly facing the greatest crisis in its history, William Howard Taft, of Ohio, at 9:26 o'clock tonight was renominated for President of the United States by the Republican National Convention.

The revolt of many of the Roosevelt delegates in the convention was open from the moment the permanent roll containing the names of contested delegates was approved. A "valedictory" statement was read in behalf of Col. Roosevelt asking that his name be not presented and that his delegates sit in mute protest against all further proceedings.

A great majority of the Roosevelt delegates in the Illinois and all in the Missouri and Idaho delegations declined to follow this advice, but Roosevelt's sway over the delegations from California, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and West Virginia was all but complete.

Most of the delegates from these States announced their purpose of helping to give Mr. Roosevelt an independent nomination at another hall in the evening.

The spirit in the convention occasioned no surprise. It was but a fulfillment of predictions that had been made during the past several days.

The closing scenes of the convention were marked by counter demonstration for President Taft and Col. Roosevelt.

The first test vote after the announcement of the Roosevelt valedictory came on the adoption of the party platform. The affirmative vote was 666. Then Roosevelt delegates present and not voting numbered 343. There were 53 votes 36 of them from the LaFollette States of Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, was placed before the convention, but Col. Roosevelt's wishes were carried out by his followers and they remained silent during the call of the States for nominations.

Many of the delegates, however, carried out their primary instructions and voted for the Colonel.

On the voting for President the Roosevelt delegates again as a rule remained silent. The detailed vote was:

Taft 561, Roosevelt 107, LaFollette 41, Cummins 17, Hughes 2, not voting 344, absent 6.

At times during the balloting the convention was in great confusion

Deneen for Taft

"I am a Republican," said Gov. Deneen, of Illinois, Sunday night "The Republican National Convention nominated Mr. Taft, I am the Republican party's candidate for Governor. That should be sufficient to state my position. The Illinois delegation refused to allow any 'bolt' that might be proposed. We remained in our seats and followed the wishes of the people of Illinois as expressed at the primaries by voting for Mr. Roosevelt. I will have a complete statement of my position ready later."

CHICAGO, June 22.—Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for President tonight by the Roosevelt delegates to the National convention who left that convention.

The Roosevelt delegates and alternates who had decided to stand with the former President in the organization of an independent party held a mass meeting beginning at 9 o'clock in Orchestral Hall.

The method of operation in the various States is still to be decided upon. In some cases the Republican candidates for State and National offices, with the exception of President and Vice President, will be endorsed with the idea of preserving the State Republican organizations who are in sympathy with the Roosevelt movement. In such cases an effort will be made to pledge the candidates for electors to vote for Roosevelt without regard to the Republican National ticket. In States in which organizations are opposed to Roosevelt it is planned to name entire new tickets.

Within twenty-four hours a roll call is to be issued for an Illinois convention of Roosevelt supporters, at which a State organization will be formed. Medill McCormick, of Chicago, said that calls in other States would be issued in rapid succession and that within a few weeks the independent party would be organized and in the field in every section of the country.

Although no public announcement was made until late in the day of the meeting which was expected to result in the formation of a new party, word of the plan was flashed about the city and before the doors were opened a crowd had collected extending for nearly a block on Michigan avenue. Police reserves were summoned to handle the crowds. When the doors were thrown open the people streamed in quickly filling all the seats except those reserved for the delegates to the Republican National Convention their alternates and the Roosevelt delegates to whom seats in the convention were refused.

Telegraph and telephone men were rushed to Orchestral Hall to install wires over which news of the nomination of Roosevelt was to be flashed out. A huge painting of Roosevelt was hung behind the stage, which was all in the way of decorations which could be put up on such short notice.

Bandanna Handkerchief is
Adopted as Roosevelt
Battle Flag

The bandanna handkerchief has been adopted as the "Roosevelt battle flag." Most of the delegates at Sunday's meeting wore flaming bandannas tied around their arms and others were distributed by the hundreds to the crowd. The bandanna it was explained, stands for the plain people who ordinarily use them. "We're all plain people here and this is a movement of the plain people," said one of the delegates.

Col. Roosevelt gave his sanction to the "battle flag" by appearing Saturday night with one in his hand, which he waved to the crowd on the street. His daughter, Mrs. Longworth, wore a flaming bandanna on her hat Sunday.

THESE ARE THE PRICES

The Cars Must Move

BARBED WIRE

Cattle wire - 4 point.....\$2.10
Hog Wire - 4 point.....2.25

NAILS

20's and up.....\$2.10 per keg
16's.....2.15 " "
10's.....2.20 " "
8's.....2.25 " "
6's.....2.30 " "
4's.....2.40 " "

PITTSBURG PERFECT FENCE

26 inch - 12 in. stay.....21 cents per rod
26 " 6 ".....25 " "
32 " 12 ".....25 " "
32 " 6 ".....30 " "
39 " 12 ".....28 " "
39 " 6 ".....35 " "
47 " 12 ".....30 " "
47 " 6 ".....38 " "

POULTRY FENCE

"The Best on Earth"

52 inch.....40 cents per rod
58 ".....45 " "

Staples, 3 cents per pound

All fence in 10 and 20 rod rolls, and no rolls will be cut at the above prices.

TWO SOLID CAR LOADS must be moved

COLE, HUGHES & COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE

THE LARGEST UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

The United States Government has a great deal of money, and it is necessary for it to deposit this money some where for safe keeping. For this purpose it has selected certain National banks, sub-treasuries and treasury of the United States. All of the National banks of the United States are under the supervision and control of the United States Government. The officers in charge of the money of the United States keep themselves fully advised as to the condition of the various National Banks of the country. **Uncle Sam's money must be kept in a safe place, and no bank can hope to be a depository for Uncle Sam unless the officers in charge of Uncle Sam's money are thoroughly satisfied that such bank is perfectly safe.** The First National Bank of Barbourville, Kentucky is the largest depository in this section for money under the control of Uncle Sam. This ought to appeal to the man who thinks and who wants a safe place in which to keep his money. The First National Bank will bear inspection by the Officials of the United States Government as well as any other person. We want you to learn more about the First National Bank. We will appreciate your business. This bank is absolutely safe and pays 3 per cent on time deposits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BARBOURVILLE, KY.

MOWING MACHINES & RAKES

The harvesting season is now at hand and we can supply you with anything you need in the line of harvesting machinery : : :

Note the following quotations:

McCormick Mowers \$40.00
Walter A. Wood " \$40.00
Steel Rakes \$18.00

Full and complete set repairs for all machines

SMITH, RILEY & CO.

INCORPORATED
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

1912-ANNOUNCEMENT-1912.

--- OF ---

HUGHES & SWINEBROAD,
THE REAL ESTATE MEN OF
Lancaster, Ky.

Come and let us sell you a farm in Garrard County, where five millions of pounds of the best tobacco is grown annually; where all the agricultural products grow abundantly; where the best live stock is bred; where the bluegrass grows; where good schools, moral and hospitable people are attracting many home seekers. Lancaster the county seat, has three banks, telephone exchange, electric light plant, creamery, splendid water works system, two flouring mills, grain and hemp warehouse, tobacco warehouse, on the L & N railroad, one of the best graded schools in the State, having an endowment fund of \$50,000.00 in addition to a \$30,000.00 new school building under construction. 14 new residences were built last year and not a vacant dwelling nor vacant business house in Lancaster. We can sell homes or choice lots near the school.

Our price the owner's price. We refer to any bank or to any official for proof that we will deal fairly with you, as we have done for eight years and have no dissatisfied customers. The following is a partial list of properties worth the prices, as it would be a loss to us to advertise and show property at a price beyond its market value.

- No. 381. 23 1-2 acres on pike, 1-2 mile from City limits, well improved and beautiful location at \$5500.
No. 382. 162 acres. 4 1-2 miles out, on pike, two dwellings, barn room for 25 acres tobacco, a bargain at \$81.50 per acre.
No. 384. 32 acres 8 miles from town on pike, close to schools and churches, good improvements, price \$3200.
No. 385. 60 acres extra strong rolling land 1 1-2 miles from pike at \$60. per acre.
No. 386. Store room and dwelling with 56 1-2 acres of land in thriving village. A good business point. Price \$5000.
No. 387. Splendid dwelling and 4 acres of land, also good store building in village in first class agricultural section at only \$4000. Bargain.
No. 388. 198 acres 1-2 mile from pike, 4 miles from town, 6 room house, 2 tobacco barns, rolling land at \$55. per acre.
No. 389. 73 1-4 acres of No. 1. land, well improved, mostly in grass, 3 1-2 miles from town on pike. We can sell it for \$2000. but it is worth more money.
No. 390. 90 acres level land, on pike, right at store, school and churches, 2 miles from railroad, well improved, an ideal location at \$120 a.
No. 391. 55 acres of fairly good land with ordinary improvements and well worth the price asked, \$50. per acre
No. 392. 50 acres of good land with new house 4 miles from town 1-2 mile from pike at \$64. per acre.
No. 393. 243 acres, nearly all in grass, high class improvements, land lies well on pike 4 1-2 miles out, land in same section and no better has sold for \$90. per acre, our price on this farm \$75. per acre.
No. 394. 130 acres, 1 1-2 miles from town, 1-2 mile from pike, well improved and good land at \$90. per acre.
No. 395. 102 acres, 1 mile from City limits, on pike, small dwelling, rich land, lies well, large tobacco and stock barn at \$110. per acre.
No. 396. 103 acres on pike 6 miles from town at \$100 per acre.
No. 397. 155 acres, 1 1-2 miles from town, on two pikes, good land and well improved, can easily be divided into two or more farms. Price \$125. per acre.
No. 398. 264 acres 1-2 mile from City limits, on pike, high class land with modern up to date improvements. This is a dandy good one. Price \$120. per acre.
No. 399. 110 acres of strong land, partly rolling, brick house good barns, 1-4 mile from pike on good road at \$75 per acre.
No. 400. 213 acres on pike, splendid improvements, good land well watered 5 miles from town at \$80. per acre.
No. 401. 35 acres 1 1-2 miles out for \$4000.
No. 402. 40 3-4 acres 1 1-2 miles from town on pike, small house, large tobacco and stock barn, rich land, splendid orchard, a first class little place at \$110. per acre.
No. 403. 110 acres of mostly level land 3 miles from town in high state of cultivation at \$125 per acre.
No. 404. 134 acres of rolling land, fair improvements, 1 1-2 miles from pike, every acre will grow tobacco, this is a money maker at \$75. per acre.
No. 405. 150 acres of level land, just the right size farm in splendid neighborhood, fine farming land with good improvements at \$90.00 A.
No. 406. 330 acres of good strong land on pike 5 miles from railroad at \$55.00 per acre.
No. 407. 105 acres on pike, tobacco hemp and and corn land with good improvements at \$11.000.
No. 408. 74 1-2 acres of "tip top" land, right at town, fronts on concrete walk, large stock barn, no dwelling but fine building site. Will make you good price on this if it suits you.
No. 409. 230 acres near Mt. Vernon Ky., 100 acres in grass has plenty of tobacco land and large barn. 2000 yielding apple trees, engine and hydraulic press, capacity 6 barrels cider per hour, at \$10,000
No. 410. 98 1-2 acres of strong land with new improvements, on pike 1 mile from thriving village. A bargain at \$10,000.
No. 411. 110 acres on pike well located, two houses good land and worth the price \$8000.
No. 412. 95 acres mostly level land, 1 mile from pike, 5 miles from town, on good road, good improvements at \$85. per acre.
No. 413. 824 acres of first class land, well fenced, plenty of water, 6 room house and large barn. On pike 4 miles from town. This farm is sure to sell at the price of \$87.50 per acre
No. 414. 173 3-4 acres of level land with splendid improvements, on pike, good neighborhood, worth more money than we ask for it. This is simply a good one. \$125 per acre.
No. 415. Splendid livery, feed and sale barn, with mule sheds, box stalls &c. Engine and feed cutters complete, \$4500.
No. 416. 218 acres of fine rich land with dwelling and 3 tenant houses and barn room for 25 acres tobacco, on pike and well located for \$85 per acre.
No. 417. 368 acres of highly improved, fertile land, in splendid state of cultivation. 2 1-2 miles from town, residence 1-2 mile from pike. This is a very desirable farm worth the price, \$90 per acre.

Write or come to see us for further Particulars. We always have bargains.

SCHEDULE OF PAY FOR KNOX COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS

The following is the salary schedule for Knox County teachers which has been approved by the County Board of Education, and has been submitted to the State Board for their approval, and if approved by them will be the permanent schedule for school years 1912-1913.

3rd Class Schools				2nd Class Schools				1st Class Schools - Class B.				1st Class Schools - Class A.			
3rd class cert.	no experience	1 yr. experience	2nd class cert.	2nd class, no exp.	1st class, no exp.	1st class, 1 yr. exp.	1st class, 2 yrs. exp.	1st class, no exp.	1st class, 1 yr. exp.	1st class, 2 yrs. exp.	1st class, 4 yrs. exp.	1st class, no exp.	1st class, 1 yr. exp.	1st class, 2 yrs. exp.	1st class, 4 yrs. exp.
\$35. only	\$35.	\$36.	\$37.	\$40. only	\$40.	\$42.	\$44.	\$50. only	\$52.	\$54.	\$56.	\$55. only	\$56.	\$57.	\$60.
40 per cent att'nc.	36.	37.	38.		41.	43.	46.		53.	55.	57.		57.	58.	62.
50 " " "	37.	38.	39.		42.	44.	48.		54.	56.	58.		58.	59.	65.
60 " " "	38.	39.	40.		43.	46.	50.		55.	57.	59.		59.	60.	68.

Add \$1.00 to the scale for third class and second class schools, and \$2.00 to the scale in first class schools for College graduates, State and life certificates with four years' experience.

Class A mean 90-100 pupils; class B, 75-89 pupils.

W. W. EVANS, Sup't. Public Schools Knox County.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CHAS. D. COLE, EDITOR

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One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

We are authorized to announce
THEO. B. BLAKEY

of Beattyville, as a candidate for the nomination for Appellate Judge for the 7th District subject to the action of the Republican Party at the Primary to be held August 3rd, 1912.

We are authorized to announce
A. J. KIRK

of Paintsville, Kentucky as a candidate for the nomination for Appellate Judge of the 7th District, subject to the action of the Republican Party at the Primary to be held August 3rd, 1912.

From Chicago to Baltimore, in two days, is the speed record of "steam rollers."

"I'd rather be a hotel proprietor in Chicago than President."
—Henry Clay—revised version.

Swat, swat, swat the fly. Now is the time to swat him while there are not so many of him to swat.

A feature of this week's edition is the schedule of Knox County Public School Teacher's pay for the coming terms. This is inserted without any charge whatever to the county, merely because it is matter of interest to the teachers of this county. A few teachers will receive a copy of this paper but the large majority will not. Not only this item will be of interest to the teachers, but there is scarcely an issue but that contains some article of special interest to the teachers of Knox County.

Now, we are not asking donations, nor is this the purpose of this article, but we are trying to show that our little publication is worth a great deal more than the 2 cents per week we ask for it.

At the head of this page appears a schedule of salary for the teachers of the public schools of Knox County, which is entirely different from the old system of allowing pay for the total number of pupils in the school district, regardless of the number in attendance or of the fitness and qualifications of the teacher. In our estimation this is the greatest step taken in years in this county for an improvement and advancement in education. Not only does this system put a premium upon intellect, qualification and experience, but will also have the effect of making the teacher strive to keep in attendance a larger per cent of the children in the school age than heretofore.

A wave of progressiveness along educational lines seems to be sweeping over Knox County. At last January term of Circuit Court the Grand Jury was given special instructions to indict all parents who had violated the school law in that they had failed to send their children the required time specified by the Kentucky Statutes, during the past term of Public School. This was the first step, and now comes this inauguration of the new payment system, and we predict that the school year of 1912-'13 will be the most successful year in the history of the County.

Good Roads Meeting

The Second Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Good Roads Association which met in this city last Saturday afternoon was not as largely attended as it should have been, from the fact that many men who are deeply interested in the improvement of public highways were too busy with their farming to come to town. Those who availed themselves of the opportunity of being present were treated to a most interesting program, upon which were some of the ablest and most eloquent speakers in Kentucky.

This meeting was confined mostly to speaking upon the "Wilderness Road," the construction of which is the chief purpose of the organization but other phases of the question were discussed, namely the voting of bonds to finance the construction of macadamized roads over the County, and Hon. Caleb Powers spoke briefly upon the subject of "Federal Aid."

Nothing definite was accomplished at this meeting, but it was decided to put the question up to the Fiscal Court for their consideration at their next meeting.

Several out-of-town people were here and it is regretted that more of our good citizens were not present.

Sale of Mining Property

The Ostend Jellico Coal Co., has decided to wind up its affairs and with that in mind, will on the 21st day of June 1912 between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at its mines near Rossland, Knox County Kentucky (near Grays, Ky.) sell all of its personal property, this includes a stock of general merchandise, hardware notions, boots and shoes, groceries, clothing, heating stove, queensware and dishes, store fixtures, scales, furniture, &c. Its entire equipment, including twenty five new mining cars, with fifty coupling attachments, steel rails, black smith tools, transit, surveying outfit, mine drills, harness, black oil, miner's oil, dynamite, powder &c., one saddle horse and two mine mules. In fact hundreds of other useful and necessary articles for the mine. Everything will be sold. Don't fail to come. We have some things that you need and they will be sold at a bargain. If you desire any further information address or call to sec. J. M. Robison, at Barbourville, Ky.

Respectfully,
Ostend Jellico Coal Co.,
By Theo Weigle, President
and General Manager.

WILL BLAKEY WITH DRAW FROM APPELLATE JUDGE'S RACE?

Hon. Robert H. Winn, in a graceful and candid statement, which is reproduced in this issue of the Herald, has withdrawn from the race for the nomination for Appellate Judge in this District.

This leaves the race, if RACE it can now be termed between, Judge Kirk and Mr. Theodore Blakey.

The personal of the Appellate Court is a matter of supreme importance, and should be of grave concern, to the people of the mountains. Nine-tenths of the cases carried to the Court of Appeals from this District originate in the mountain Counties. Nine tenths of the questions of substantive law presented by this District for settlement by that Court deal with conditions peculiar to the mountain section. We are, so to speak, in a state of transition—passing from a period of apathy to one of activity. At this stage of our development we are daily grappling with the difficulty of applying new methods to old conditions. Many of the questions that our Courts deal with are new, but they must be settled with relation to pre-existing conditions.

The people have much at stake. If there was a time when they needed a man on the bench of the Court of Appeals who understands conditions in the mountains, that time is now.

Important to the settlement of every case is an intelligent grasp of the settings, the surrounding circumstances. No amount of legal erudition, of technical knowledge in the abstract, will dispense with the necessity of a thorough understanding of the case in all its bearings. Judge Kirk fills all the requirements of an Appellate Judge. He is the character of man and Judge that the people of this District need on that Bench at this time. He is a ripe scholar, trained, not only in the practice, but in the dispensation of the law. He is clean honest, fearless and fair. He knows the mountain people as perhaps no other man in the District knows them. His remarkably successful career on the Circuit Court Bench has demonstrated his fitness for judicial service. His eminent qualifications for the place have never been, and can not be questioned. It is not every man, nor every good lawyer, that is constituted to make a good Judge. Adaptability to such service can only be proven by trial. Judge Kirk has been tried as Judge and proven competent. We take no chances on him. We have often thought that it ought to be one of the qualifications required of an Appellate Judge that he shall have served as Judge of some inferior Court. And whether this be proper or not, it is the rule, subject to few exceptions, that the

Appellate Judges are selected from men who have rendered service on the Circuit Court Bench.

On the other hand, while we entertain the kindest feelings and highest regard for Mr. Blakey as a man; it is just to him and the people of the District to observe that he has had no training for such a position. He is inexperienced and untried in that field of labor. He might make an excellent Judge. He might not.

His contention that he ought to be nominated and elected because Judge Kirk has a "job" and he has none, is not, in our humble judgement, a proper platform upon which to make a race for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals with its grave responsibilities, and requiring, as it does, the highest order of intellect and long technical training. It is not the character of office that is usually bestowed merely for the purpose of furnishing employment. Such considerations should, we think, have no influence in deciding this race. The test, and the only test, should be, "who best can serve" the people of the State in that high position.

That the preference of the people of the District is Judge Kirk is, we think, obvious to every dispassionate and disinterested observer. In truth, Mr. Blakey's last published letter to Judge Kirk is, in effect, an admission of impending defeat. Then why the worry, the turmoil, the expense of a race, the result of which is already apparent. Mr. Blakey has the opportunity of setting a wholesome example and proving his loyalty as a party man, which he claims to be, by gracefully bowing to the majority of the Republicans of the District now, and thus obviating the necessity of a race (which it is plain can have but one result) solidifying the party in the District and making unanimous the selection of the candidate that the people of the District prefer. —Paintsville Herald.

Indian Creek Clippings

J. H. Cooper made a business trip to Barbourville, Wednesday.—Clara Campbell, was in Wilton a few days last week, guest of friends.—Mrs. Jane Grant, of Perma was a guest of Mrs. America Campbell, Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were in Wilton, Sunday, guests of the latter's parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Engle.—A large crowd of our citizens of this place, attended the picnic at Wilton Saturday. All report a fine time.—Bessie the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith fell out of the wagon Sunday which they were driving. And broke her collar bone.—Miner Helton Mable and Stella Birch, of Wilton, were guests of Clara Campbell Sunday.—Della Reese is a guest of her sister Mrs. Maude Moore, of Corbin this week.—Bessie Brown was in Barbourville Thursday doing some shopping.—G. W. Brown and E. T. Reese were in Wilton Thursday on business.—W. L. Helton was a guest of M. B. Cooper Monday.—Mattie Logan was a guest of her sister Mrs. Bessie Brown Saturday



G. W. TYE

Livery, Sale & Feed

STABLE.

CORN, HAY, OATS AND OTHER STOCK FEED.

Nice Rigs, Fat Horses.

THE NEW

MIDDLESBORO HOTEL

MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

Reopened for business under new management and recognized as one of the finest

SUMMER RESORTS

IN KENTUCKY

The patronage of commercial men solicited

RATES - \$2.00 and up

T. L. FIRESTONE, MGR.

MOLES and WARTS

Removed with MOLESOFF, without pain or danger, no matter how large, or how far raised above the surface of the skin. And they will never return and no trace or scar will be left. MOLESOFF is applied directly to the MOLE or WART, which entirely disappears in about six days, killing the germ and leaving the skin smooth and natural.

MOLESOFF is put up only in One Dollar bottles


Each bottle is neatly packed in a plain case, accompanied by full directions, and contains enough remedy to remove eight or ten ordinary MOLES or WARTS. We sell MOLESOFF under a positive GUARANTEE if it fails to remove your MOLE or WART, we will promptly refund the dollar.

Florida Distributing Company Dept. A104
Pensacola, Fla.

FENCE! FENCE! FENCE!

Now is the time to take advantage of the good weather and improve your property

QUALITY



PRICES

By reason of the fact that this is one of the largest factories in America the quality and price cannot be surpassed

All material sold under GUARANTEE both by local agent and manufacturer

Stewart Iron Works Company

Cincinnati, Ohio

Robert W. Coe, Agent, Barbourville, Ky.

night.—W. H. Campbell was in Wilton Tuesday.—Bessie Brown was a guest of Ada Campbell Saturday night.—John Cooper and sister Emma entertained Sunday Messrs A. M. Terrell, Ernest and Clarence Jackson and Miss Anna Mae King of Swan Lake and Misses Eliza Fore and Lizza Cooper of this city.

Rose bud.

Swan Lake Lines

J. W. Partin made a business trip to Barbourville Saturday.—W. H. Sowders of Pineville was at this place visiting relatives part of last week.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chance visited their son D. C. Chance Sunday last.—Starling Rose made a business trip to Barbourville Saturday.—W. H. Chance was a guest of his brother Dan Chance Sunday.—Tom Faulkner and family of Permon, was the guest of his parents Sunday.—W. H. Chance and Charlie Terrell was a guest of Ernest Jackson Sunday afternoon.—Stella Partin was a guest of her cousin, Lula Jackson Sunday evening.—Iva and Lula Jackson were in Barbourville Wednesday.—Ernest Jackson was at King the latter part of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawson of Barbourville visited Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lawson, Saturday and Sunday.—Mary Ann McNeil of King, is at this place visiting relatives.—R. M. Jackson was a guest of his sister last Friday.—Lula Jackson was a guest of her cousin Stella Partin Saturday evening.—Edd Jackson and Hugh Partin was at King last Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.—Clara and Manda Sears visited relatives at Poplar Creek last Saturday and Sunday.—G. B. Lawson was a guest of Mrs. C. S. Faulkner Sunday.—Anna Mae King was a guest of Maggie and Martha Terrell Thursday afternoon.—Geo. Campbell and Will Adams attended Sunday School at this place Sunday.

Snow drop.

L. & N. Time Card

North Bound

No. 22 Daily, due..... 10:00 a. m.
No. 13 " except Sunday..... 1:33 p. m.
No. 24 Daily, due..... 11:24 p. m.

South Bound

No. 23 Daily, due..... 3:24 p. m.
No. 11 " except Sunday..... 6:44 a. m.
No. 21 Daily, due..... 3:45 a. m.

Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before the scheduled time for trains.

Professional Cards.

Powers & Smith

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT

LAW.

Barbourville, Kentucky.

J. M. ROBSION

LAWYER.

OFFICE: Over First National Bank
BARBOURVILLE, KY.

SOLT STEELE

LAWYER

Office with Powers, Sampson and
Smith

BARBOURVILLE, - - - KY.

A. L. PARKER

DENTIST

OFFICE:—Up Stairs, in Parker
Building.

BARBOURVILLE, KY.

Phones: Office, 86.
Residence, 96.

Notice

A majority of the stockholders of the Ostend Jellico Coal Company, representing a majority of the stock, having consented in writing to wind up the affairs of this corporation, and two thirds of the stockholders, representing more than two thirds of the stock of said company, having, after due notice, passed a resolution, authorizing and directing that the affairs of this corporation be wound up, its property sold, its assets collected and the debts be paid, and having by resolution at said meeting authorized and empowered and directed the undersigned as the President and General Manager of said company to wind up its affairs, and sell its property and pay its debts and distribute the residue of its assets among its stockholders, all persons will now take notice that the affairs of the said corporation are being wound up, its property sold, its assets distributed, and all persons having demands against the said corporation will present the same in writing, and all persons owing the said corporation will pay same.

Given under my hand this 5th day of June, 1912.

Ostend Jellico Coal Co.

By, Theo. Weigle, President
and General Manager.

Nurse Says:

"I know what is good for young and old people," writes Mrs. Clara Dykstra, a trained nurse of South Bellingham, Wash., "and will say that I consider Cardui the best medicine for girls and women. It makes them feel like new persons, relieves their pain and regulates womanly troubles. Both my daughter and I received great benefit."

E 51

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

As a medicine for female trouble, no medicine you can get has the old established reputation, that Cardui has.

Fifty (50) years of success prove that it has stood the greatest of all tests—the test of TIME.

As a tonic for weak women, Cardui is the best, because it is a woman's tonic. Pure, gentle, safe, reliable. Try Cardui.

LOCALS

John Stanfill is in Louisville this week.

Lyman Benjamin spent the Sunday at Camp Ground.

Prof. Lloyd Creech was in our city the latter part of last week.

Miss Lila Hayes, of Pineville, spent Sunday with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith are visiting in Williamsburg this week.

Dr. Sam Bennett, of Middlesboro, was in the city on business Tuesday.

Miss Otie Miller, of Williamsburg is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. H. C. Cole was visiting in Pineville the latter part of last week.

Hon. Caleb Powers returned to Washington last Tuesday morning.

Some people have cut the weeds in front of their lawn but a large number have not. Better get busy.

H. M. Hershberg left Sunday night for Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga on a business trip.

WANTED,—chestnut cord wood green or deadened. Write Big Stone Extract Works, Cadet, Va.

Sunday morning at the M. E. Church Rev. F. W. Hatrop will have for his subject, "The Civic League."

Messrs. P. D. Black, Clarence Faulkner and Jas. Golden attended the dance at Pineville Wednesday night.

Clarence Davis, who holds a position at Wasiota with the L. & N., spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Miss Nellie Dale Barner is attending a house party at Williamsburg this week, at the home of Miss Mae Gatliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Davis, of Louisville, were the guests of Mrs. W. R. Black in this city a few days this week.

Mrs. G. H. Albright left Thursday night for Indianapolis on account of the illness of her daughter Mrs. D. C. Talbott.

John M. Tinsley and A. C. Vaughn attended the revival services at the Christain Church at Pineville last Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. B. Warren, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Laws of London are the guests of Mrs. Perry V. Cole this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis returned Monday afternoon from Lexington, Louisville and Pleasureville where they had been visiting friends.

No moving picture show Saturday night. The machine was sent to Chicago for repairs and will not be back until next week. Then watch out for better pictures.

Mrs. W. E. Freeman, of Hendersonville, N. C. who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Amelia Culton in this city for several days past, returned home last Monday.

H. B. Jones, of Pineville, who is just convalescing from a case of typhoid fever, spent a few days in this city the first of the week, returning to Pineville Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Faulkner did not start for Madison, Wis., last Saturday as was stated in last week's Advocate, on account of the illness of their baby which is yet seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Davidson and son Franke left here Sunday night for North Point, Ohio, to be present at the wedding of Mr. Davidson's niece. And will also visit other points in Ohio.

WANTED,—50 boys to sell novelties in fairs, picnics, shows and ball games. Be first, write today, send 10c for terms, postage, etc., W. T. Hodgen, Box No. 232, Campbellsville, Ky.

Death from Pellagra

Robt Goins, a well known, middle-aged colored man of this city, died last Sunday of pellagra and was buried Tuesday. This is the first death from this disease in this vicinity this year.

AUTOMOBILE RIDES

A Feature Added to His News

Stand by Mr. Fred Hemphill

Mr. Fred Hemphill, the proprietor of the news stand and barber shop in the John A. Black building on the south side of the public square, (formerly occupied by Mr. Black as a bank) has added several other features to his business this week.

Besides having a clean, sanitary barber shop, which is presided over by Mr. F. Moore, a skilled barber well known to most everyone in town for his courteous treatment and good work; and news stand where he keeps all the popular magazines, novels, books, sheet music and popular song hits, cigars and tobacco, he has added an automobile service for the accommodation of persons desiring to take automobile rides. Mr. Gillis Catron will have charge of the machine and he is an automobilist who knows his business so you will have no fear of an accident. A charge of ten cents will be made for trips from the public square to any part of the city, or rented by the hour. The automobile will meet all trains and a telephone call will bring it to any part of the city. Parties desiring the use of the automobile on Sundays will make arrangements before the Friday previous.

Mr. Hemphill has secured the agency for the Corbin Laundry and Dry Cleaning plant and his customers are well satisfied with the work turned out by these people. Dry cleaning is something the people of Barbourville have not had access to before and many are taking advantage of the opportunity Mr. Hemphill is giving them to get their "Sunday suit or dress" made the same as new without the usual bad results or wear and tear on the clothes that comes from cleaning in the old way.

Mr. Hemphill, who is familiarly known as "Zeke," is a reliable young man and a hustler, and will make a success of any business he gets behind. He has been connected with this office for the past four years, lately as Associate Editor.

Baileys Switch Savings

Mrs. Jesse Turner who has been very ill is slowly improving.—R. E. Jackson was in Barbourville Saturday on business.—George McDonald and family attended church at Trace Branch Saturday and Sunday.—Debbie Hill of Pineville visited homefolks Saturday and Sunday.—Margaret Hilton attended church at Pleasant Ridge Sunday last.—G. B. Turner who has been on the sick list is now improving.—Joseph Jackson was in Barbourville Saturday evening.—Jacie Hill attended church at Pleasant Ridge Sunday.—Elva, Ora and Carrie Jackson attended church at Trace Branch Sunday night.—Jessie Turner was in Barbourville Monday on business.

Resolution of Thanks

We, the comrades and members of the John G. Eve Post No. 221 G. A. R. do hereby extend our thanks to the citizens and friends of Barbourville for the many kindness and aids they extended to us and for us, and in helping us to make Decoration Day a success. We hope that in the future, you may still continue to recognize it by doing and teaching our children through it, to love our God and Country.

Committee:

G. F. Bretz,
P. D. Brittain.

To Consumptives

Rev. Edward A. Wilson was cured by simple means of a severe throat and lung affection which developed into consumption. If you will write to Mr. Chas. A. Abbott, 60 Ann St., New York City, he will send you (FREE OF CHARGE) Mr. Wilson's full description of his cure. It will cost you nothing and may prove a blessing.
5-24-12

Grays

D. M. Campbell is home from Hot Springs Ark., where he has been for several weeks past.—Bro. Brewer filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday night. Bro. Young of Bertha Ky., preached the 11 a. m. sermon Sunday.—R. G. Steele was the guest of Mrs. R. I. Gray Sunday.—James Steele and little daughters, Cecil and Lola were the pleasant guests of L. D. Stelle Sunday last.—"Home phones" are being introduced into a few of the farmers homes around here, may the members still increase.—The farmers are hoping to soon have stopping at their gates "A Rural free delivery mail carrier.—An interesting programme is being arranged for "Childrens Day" at this place, the committee on arrangement are the following:—Dr. T. C. Vicars, Mrs. Louis Steele, Mrs. W. H. Steele, Mrs. Mathew Widener, Miss Ethel Gray, Jennie Widener and Maggie Steele.—Our Congressman, Mr. Powers, always stands ready and willing to help those who try to help themselves, and has been advocating up at Washington, rural mail routes, parcels post and good roads for Knox County. Why don't we as farmers, citizens and tax payers wake up and lend a hand and voice to and for these great improvements.
A Subscriber.

LAST WEEK OF CONTEST

Comes to Close Saturday Night at 12 O'clock

Votes Will Be Counted Monday at 1 O'clock p. m.

Saturday night at 12 o'clock will be the last minute that votes can be deposited in the piano contest. After that, the ballot box will be in the hands of a committee selected to make the final count. On Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock p. m. at the Parker Mercantile store the committee will open the box and count the vote and the winner will be announced.

Only two days now to close the Bufell Piano Contest at Parker's. 500 votes on every thing bought during these two remaining days. You have time if you will. A little effort is all that is needed. Will you try? Remember 500 votes for every dollar's worth of merchandise bought of us. If you get the greatest number of votes, the Piano is yours just the same as if you had bought it and paid hard cash, and it would be a great bargain at \$250 cash. We are glad you are going to get it, and we do not begrudge it to you.

No votes allowed to be deposited after midnight Saturday night June 29th. Dont ask to vote Monday or any other time after the time above mentioned.

The votes will be counted Monday at one o'clock. You can be present if you want to see this last count. Come!
PARKER MERCANTILE CO.

Laura Hayes	378376
Linda Lawson	317691
Jess Davis	245823
Della Bishop	242785
Pauline Blackburn	219487
Cleo Howard	214964
Mrs. Lou Webb	208792
Lutie Lockhart	207991
Alice Helton	204848
Ida Winchester	198749
Cleo Jones	194667
Margart Helton	191593
Kitty Carnes	176568
Mattie Lawson	153912
Elva Jackson	174641
Sarah J. Fuson	165782
Florence Shelton	174590
Jess Ballard	185967
M. E. S. S. North	164896
Nan Logan	155482
Julia Smith	147807
Hilda Fisher	140923
Miss Morry	125892
Mollie Gibson	148762
Lenora Lewis	157948
Florence B Norman	148891
Ida Faulkner	174387
Alie Arnett	148909
Ethel Owens	124504
M. E. S. S. South	140762
Pearl Bullock	120562
Ticy Miles	140767
Ottie Adams	129872
Minnie Lewallen	136624

State Normal

A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

COURSES Preparatory, State Certificate, Life Diploma, County Certificate, Review and Special

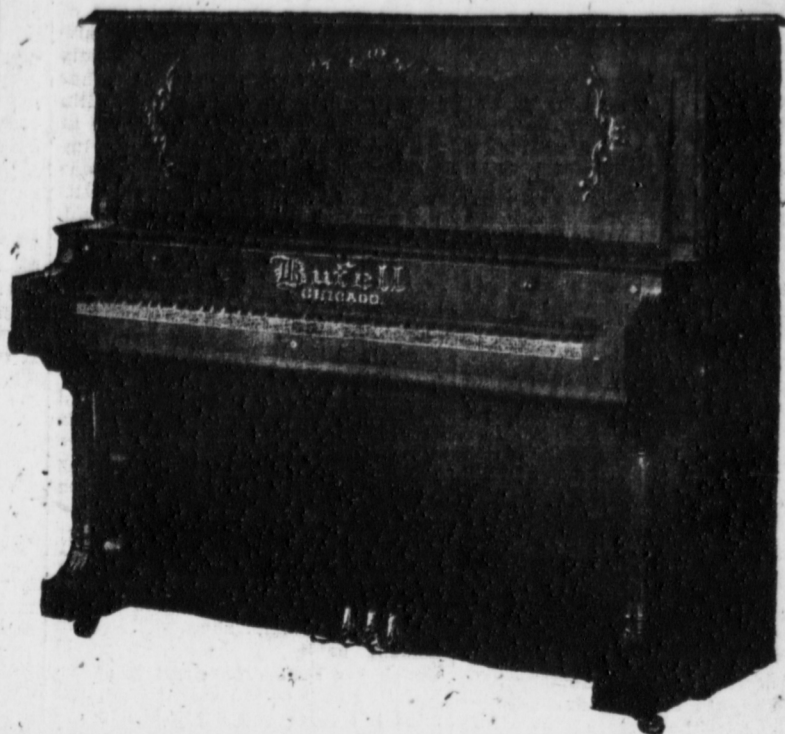
Summer Term Opens June 13

TUITION FREE To APPOINTEES

ASK ABOUT IT. ARTISTIC CATALOGUE FREE

Address J. G. CRABBE, President, Richmond, Ky.

THIS IS IT THE \$400. BUFELL PIANO



This beautiful piano is now at the store of the Parker Mercantile Company and has during the past four months been viewed and tried by hundreds of people who have pronounced it one of the sweetest toned instruments ever heard in this city.

Whose is it?

Just now any number of girls stand a good chance of winning it. Who is your choice among the candidates?

Get Busy, and Help Your Friend!!

Here are two ways to get votes in the contest: trade with the PARKER MERCANTILE COMPANY and subscribe for THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

TONSORIAL PARLOR

Near Hotel Jones

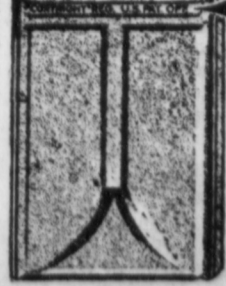
If you want a good, clean shave, a neat hair cut or a shampoo, you will find no better place in town

Give them a call

Davis & Dizney, Props.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

HOW TO KNOW THE GENUINE



LOOK FOR THE STAMP "CORTRIGHT" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

and accept no substitute, if you want a roof that will last as long as the building, and never need repairs—never need attention of any kind, except an occasional coat of paint.

3. Fire-proof—Storm-proof—Lightning-proof
J. H. BLACKBURN, Agent.
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY
You will do well to consult him before purchasing your roofing

The Dream Child

By A. H. Gunter

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

There was a streak of paint on Alice's nose, which made her feel strangely cross-eyed, her hair had fallen about her shoulders, and her back was aching. David's letter lay unopened in her lap, and that was queer, for David was ill at an out-of-town sanitarium, and a girl is supposed to take some interest in her fiancé's health. But Alice believed in art for art's sake, and David could wait. Tomorrow the entries would begin for the Worton art exhibit and she must put the finishing touches to her picture.

The room was bare and ugly, since art for art's sake is not always profitable, but now that the huge canvas was there, to enter was like coming from the filth and din of the streets into still midsummer woods, into haunted forest. Beneath a moss-hung oak, knee-deep in a tangle of bracken and fern, stood a little girl, with wide eyes and expectant face. She was looking for the fairies, that child, and she would surely find them, for she knew that fairies really lived. You felt that they would peep out at her the moment your back was turned.

Henry Blaine, the portrait painter, tried to catch them at it by turning away ever so carelessly and then whirling suddenly back. They were not to be tricked by a grown-up like that; they whisked out of sight in a second, but Blaine declared that he could see the grasses quiver. He shook his finger at the little dream child. "I caught them, didn't I?" he asked, but she would not tell on the fairies, not she.

Every student in the building praised it, and they were frank and unsparring critics. Even Billy Goldsby held his glib tongue for fully five minutes when he saw the picture. Billy had been raised on the streets of New York, and he had never had a childhood, nor wanted one, but for five minutes he felt with vague resentment, that, as he himself put it, he had been "done out of something."

Goldsby represented a large advertising firm, and he was always hanging around the studios in search of novelties. Being entirely commonplace himself, he had a wonderful faculty for choosing pictures that would appeal to the average person, and though he could not have explained that in this painting Alice had ensnared the universal heart of childhood, he did know that the Dream Child would attract attention anywhere.

"Say, Miss Wade," he announced, approvingly, "the kid's a regular hold-up. The blind man couldn't pass her without looking back. I'll give you \$300 down for the picture."

Alice continued to slap on the paint with loving strokes. "Sell the Dream Child?" she repeated in horror. "Why, I wouldn't sell her for anything in the world. She's my life, my heart, my soul."

When he was gone she climbed down and surveyed her picture contentedly. It was good work, and she knew it, and hoped that it would take the Daneleigh medal. That high goal of artistic ambitions was awarded every five years, and Alice had set her heart on winning it. She had been savagely selfish for her art, she knew, had sacrificed everything to it and at last it seemed about to reward her.

David Arden was one of the things that she had sacrificed, and now she opened his letter absently. It was cheerful throughout, for sickness could not cloud David's brave spirit, but toward the end there was a paragraph that startled her: "I am getting well rapidly here," he wrote, "but don't know whether I can stay. This place eats up money like a taxicab. But don't worry, little girl, for I'll soon be on my feet."

Alice read that paragraph over and over again, with growing anxiety. David had been a successful illustrator, and it had not occurred to her that he could be in want, yet the long illness must have cost him a great deal of money. If he was improving, of course David must stay where he was, but when she tried to think where the money was to come from, Alice grew panicky. Her own resources had dwindled most painfully, while she was working on the Dream Child. She looked about her room for something to pawn or sell, but it was practically bare. There was nothing of any value in it, except the picture of the little girl—the Dream Child. Goldsby had said that he would give her \$300 for the Dream Child.

Alice covered her face with her hands and tried to fight off that horrible thought. She could not, would not sell the Dream Child. It would be more than the ruin of her ambitions, it would be like selling part of her own soul. She had planned the picture in her early girlhood; it was woven of the long, long thoughts of youth, embodied the sweetest memories of her childhood. And all the time she realized with sickening clearness that there was no other way to get the money.

Very slowly and miserably she put on her coat. If she delayed, Goldsby might change his mind. With face averted, for she could not meet the innocent eyes of the Dream Child, she walked over to the canvas, and took it from the easel. Soberly, as if it were a sacrament, she laid one kiss on the little girl's soft hair, then hurried over to Goldsby's office. A few minutes

later she stumbled out, with tear-blinded eyes, and \$300 in her pocket. David would not take the money from her, she knew, but he had a queer old cousin, Baxter Arden, who worked for a meager pittance in a downtown office. Alice had always liked this shy, crumpled little man, and she was sure that she could persuade him to send the money to David in his name. She would tell him it was a loan, which David would not let her repay.

At Baxter's lodgings, however, she was disappointed. Mr. Arden was out of town and the landlady did not know when he would return. There was nothing to do but wait, so Alice spent three miserable days with Goldsby's check burning in her purse like blood money. She could not bear the emptiness of her room; she wandered in the parks all day, and at night kept up her courage by writing love letters to David.

David was not allowed to write often, but the third day she received an answer from him, a letter full of frank adoration. He had been receiving five or six love letters a day from a sweetheart who was usually rather neglectful, and he was fairly maudlin with joy. For pages he raved, but at the very end of the letter he gave important news. Old Baxter Arden was there on a visit. "And he's pathetically proud of my work," wrote David, "cuts out all my illustrations and saves them. You ought to hear him speak of 'my cousin, the famous illustrator.' And here's the wonderful thing, Alice, the old man has saved up quite a small fortune by the simple method of never spending anything, and he offers to lend me all I need. I'm to stay on here, and the doctors tell me I'll be well before many weeks. So get your wedding dress made, for when I do get up you can't put me off again."

Then David did not need the money! Alice saw that at a glance. She sprang up and ran dizzily, wildly, for her hat. It was not too late to compete for the Daneleigh medal, she would give Goldsby back his check, she would send her little dream girl from the polluting gaze of the vulgar herd that filled his office and carry her to the lofty atmosphere of the Worton galleries.

She hurried through the streets, so intoxicated with her new happiness that she was quite unconscious of the attention her breathless haste attracted. Near Goldsby's office she was forced to stop. A sign paster was putting up a poster and a crowd had gathered before it. They were shabby, ordinary people, but they stared at the picture in dumb admiration. Even the policeman on the beat was stealing a peep at it. With a sudden catch at her heart, Alice made her way to the billboard. It was a very simple picture, yet it seemed as if one turned from the din and filth of the street into the haunted forest. There beneath a moss-hung oak, knee-deep in bracken and fern, stood a little girl with wide eyes and expectant face.

But she would never see the fairies, that child, though she knew that fairies really lived, for all day and all night the street before her was filled with the roar of traffic, and the pavement echoed with the footsteps of the worldly wise, the weary, the sinful. So poignant was the appeal of the upturned face that you would not notice that she held a small object tightly clasped in one hand, would not notice it until the sign paster, with a last sweep of his brush, stuck a lurid caption beneath the picture. "Have you used Lavina? The purest soap on earth."

For a long time Alice gazed in silence, then she smiled, though there were tears in her eyes. "You'll never see the fairies," she whispered to the child, "but you'll see a great deal of life, my little dream girl, and real people are better than make-believes. As for me, I'll use the money for a trousseau. Anybody can try to be an artist, but only one woman in the world can be David Arden's wife."

At The Phone.

"For me, life has been so satisfying that my curiosity lies pretty near dormant," an old man said; "but even now I am capable of wondering over persons who blush at the telephone. People do blush then very often. A pretty girl whom I watched the other day turned the color of a pink rose at something told her over the wire. I wish I could have heard. It must have been something nice, for only a pleasing message could make a girl look so happy and foolish as she looked then."

"The man who used that same telephone an hour later also got pretty red in the face, but it wasn't a compliment that made him color up, I'll swear. He looked mad enough to eat somebody, and if he could have laid hands on the fellow who had made him blush I suspect there would have been some lively doings in that neighborhood."

Cemetery for Pets.

The picturesque village of Molesworth, Huntingdon, England, possesses an unusual cemetery. It has been established about seven years, and up to date there have been interred about 200 pets, mostly dogs, although there are a few birds, about fifty cats, a marmot, and four monkeys. The place is beautifully kept, the graves being planted with flowers, while the stones and curbs are principally of white marble with suitable inscriptions.

Will Written in Ledger.

The will of Mr. Edmund Hunt of Manor Farm, Lower Clatford, Hants, England, disposing of £41,926, was written on a page in a ledger, from which it had to be torn by order of the registrar.

INDEPENDENCE OF FARM LIFE

System of Agriculture to Be Made Permanent Must Be Supplemented by Raising Live Stock.

(By ED H. WATSON, Director of Wyoming Agricultural College.)

A system of agriculture in order to be made permanent must be supplemented by the raising of live stock. Aside from the increase in revenue derived from engaging in this industry the benefits which accrue to both the farm and farmer by such a course are many and far-reaching. When grain is sold, valuable fertility difficult and expensive to replace is disposed of; when the major part of the farm products are fed and the results of labor are thus sold in a highly concentrated form, the richness of the soil is to a large degree maintained, and subsequent yields of quality and quantity thereby assured. Then, too, by thus increasing the diversity of his production, the farmer distributes his labor more evenly, prevents waste and fortifies himself against low tides of prosperity and adverse conditions which are beyond his control. Farm operations are thus placed on the safest kind of a basis and hazards are reduced to a minimum. Under such a system of management the proverbial independence of farm life becomes a reality.

By beginning with a small number of farm animals and growing much or all of the increase the farmer gets his start at a minimum cost and at the smallest risk. Since several work horses must be provided, it is well if two of them can be brood mares. These will produce foals and help in the farm work at the same time. The climate of Wyoming is ideal for raising horses, which because of their vitality are sought after in other markets.

Several good dairy cows go a long way toward helping support the family. Milk, butter and cheese are highly concentrated products, have a ready market and bring good profits. The maintenance of part of the farm for pasture, together with the growing of field roots, some grain and forage crops will keep them in feed.

Where range or rugged pasture land is available the raising of beef cattle will be found profitable. Alfalfa, corn fodder, brome grass, grain hay, and small quantities of oats and home-grown grains will quickly fit them for market.

A few sheep permitted to graze in the stubble fields will consume weeds and quantities of forage which otherwise would go to waste. During the spring and summer there is generally some available range on which they can readily subsist. Dwarf Essex rams, peas, cabbage, white hullless barley, etc., will furnish feed for the rest of the year.

It is a mistake for the dry-farmer to purchase his meat when it can be grown by keeping hogs. Alfalfa, rape, peas, barley, etc., can be readily converted into pork; and when skim milk is available pork production becomes still more profitable. The hen finally will prove to be the best gleaner of all. During a considerable part of the year she will earn her own way, and at the end of the year the can generally show that she has been the most valuable investment on the farm.

Outlook in Wyoming.

Reports from Wyoming are that the prospects for successful dry-farm crops were never more favorable than this spring. There has been much snow, and few dry winds have occurred to carry the moisture off, and it has practically all gone into the ground. The farmers are greatly encouraged and look forward to a good growing season.

Drouth Resistant.

Cow peas and soy beans have a large leaf surface and these leaves pump moisture from the lower depths of the soil; they transpire and cause a movement of capillary water, thus making these plants remarkably drouth resistant.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

Straw is much too valuable to be allowed to rot in the stack.

Barley and oats, as well as wheat, are usually improved in quality on flax land.

It is a common but erroneous opinion that beets are especially hard on the land.

Alfalfa is the most wonderful of all cultivated plants and the oldest one known to history.

You cannot make as good silage from dry corn stalks as you can from mature green corn.

One of the best forms of investment on the farm is the liberal feeding of farm animals of all kinds.

It will take good farming to keep up and increase soil fertility without purchasing feed grown outside.

Another argument for the silo—it is a weed killer. No weed seed that goes into a silo ever comes out alive.

Better copy the farmer who produces his yields at the lowest cost than the man who produces the largest yields.

The ground should never be allowed to become baked, as in this condition a great deal of moisture is lost unnecessarily.

Swamp land, when drained and limed, and worked in corn for a year or two, should be seeded to grass and kept in permanent meadow.

Cultivation is a moisture conservator, but if the ground is dry don't run the cultivator teeth deep. Keep the top soil stirred only.

"BUY IT AT HOME"

WELL I TOOK JONESIES TIP AND SENT AWAY FOR THESE SMOCKS! THIS ONE HAS TH' OK SMELL ALRIGHT!



JONESIE SAYS HE HAS NEVER SMOKED ANYTHING LIKE 'EM, AN' I BET ON JONESIE EVERY SMOK!



DRY FARMING METHOD

In Arid Section Important Factor Is Precipitation.

In Order to Regulate Evaporation One Must Study Several Processes in Nature Which Retard or Facilitate It.

The important weather factors that affect crop production as have been told in all our geographies from time immemorial, but will still bear repeating, are light, heat and moisture. To these might be added the fourth term, evaporation.

In a dry farming section the most important factor is precipitation, writes A. H. Thirsen in the Deseret Farmer. Temperature and precipitation we cannot control, but we can regulate to a great extent the evaporation factor, and in order to do this must study the processes in nature which retard or facilitate it.

It has been found in Utah, by experiments carried on by Widsöe and Merrill, that 1,048 pounds of water is required to produce one pound of wheat. If 12 inches of rain fell on an acre of land during the year, the actual weight would be 2,742,500 pounds of water. If that acre produced a yield of 33 bushels or 1,980 pounds of wheat, one can readily calculate that there would be only 1,380 pounds of water to every pound of dry matter. But we must still further consider what becomes of the rainfall in order to estimate what portion of it is available for the plant.

As the rain falls upon the ground a large portion of it runs off, another portion soaks into the ground and disappears by various processes, and still another portion which merely soaks into the top layer is evaporated immediately. All water is eventually evaporated and mingles with the air, and under proper conditions is again precipitated.

In Utah the accepted method is to plow deeply in the fall, cultivate thoroughly, sow in the fall, and summer-fallow every other year. During the summer-fallowing period clean cultivation should be practiced in order to prevent moisture being used up by weeds and by evaporation.

The moisture that soaks deep into the ground and that becomes available for the plant should be properly conserved. This is accomplished by thorough cultivation. Moisture moves upward in the soil just as water moves up in a capillary tube, or between two plates of glass very close together. The closer together the particles of earth the more rapid will be this capillary action, and to stop or lessen it the top soil should be broken up by tillage.

There are three weather factors which have a great deal to do with evaporation, namely; temperature, humidity and wind velocity.

The higher the temperature the greater will be the evaporation, and the higher the humidity the less will be the evaporation. All have observed how quickly things are dried on a hot, dry day; and if there happens to be a heavy wind then the drying process is still further increased, because as the water evaporates from a moist article it exists as water vapor in the space surrounding the article, and as the process is continued the space approaches saturation and evaporation becomes slower. But if a wind comes up and carries away the water vapor, evaporation can then continue. The greater the velocity of the wind, then the greater the evaporation.

The snowfall is important in two ways. First, that the seed is protected when fall sowing is followed, and second, that the ground seems to be benefited. The drill furrows catch the snow and hold it, thus affording the seed the desired protection.

Every Farmer Should Know That—

- Trees retard wind.
- Trees prevent drifting of soil.
- Trees lessen evaporation.
- Trees hold snow.
- Trees increase yield.
- Trees lessen the effects of hot winds.
- Trees make a home for birds that eat harmful insects.
- Trees furnish fuel and fence posts.
- Trees make a place home-like and shelter stock, garden and fruit trees.
- When clean cultivated, trees will do well. If left to fight weeds and grass they are quite sure to fall.
- Moral: Plant and care for trees.

Young Chicks' First Feed.

Everyone has his own way of feeding. I have changed mine considerably in the last five years. The first feed I gave chicks the last four or five years has been about 40 per cent. cracked corn, 40 per cent. cracked wheat, both of good quality, and about 20 per cent. pinhead oatmeal (steel-cut oatmeal). I also add pulverized charcoal and pulverized oyster shell. That combination with me has proved a very good chick feed, says a writer in an exchange. The cracked corn and wheat must be very fine, about one-fifth of the kernel of the wheat.

Feather-Pulling Hens.

Hens pulling their feathers? Three teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur to enough soft food for two dozen birds once a day will generally stop it. After three days feed every other day.

Trim the Roots.

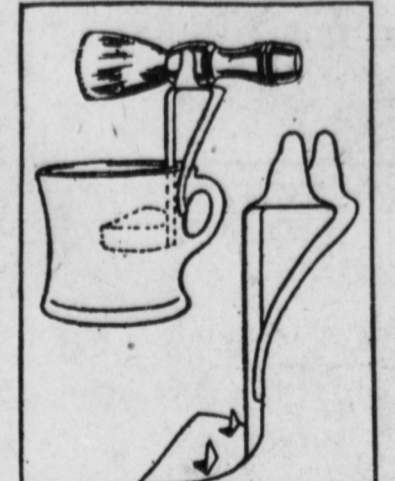
Never set out a tree with all of its roots just as it comes from the nursery. Trim the roots as intelligently as you would the top.

SCIENCE and INVENTION

QUITE HANDY WHILE SHAVING

Aluminum Holder Keeps Brush and Soap Always With Mug—Not Subject to Tarnishing.

A useful shaving accessory has recently been put on the market in the shape of a holder, which keeps the brush and soap always in place on or in the shaving mug. The holder is made of aluminum and, therefore, is light and not subject to tarnishing. At the top rise two flexible arms, which clasp the brush



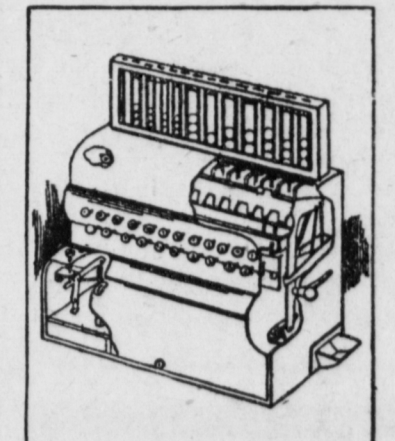
Handy Shaving Accessory.

handle and hold it in a horizontal position over the cup, with the bristle end where the drippings can drop into that receptacle, and not stain the window-sill or any woodwork where the implements may be stood. A spring clip running down the back engages the edge of the mug and holds the device in firmly. The main piece of the holder extends midway down into the mug and has strip extending at right angles at the bottom, and with two little spikes arising from it. The soap is pressed on to these spikes and remains fixed when the brush is rubbed over it.

MACHINE WILL MAKE CHANGE

All That Is Necessary Is to Press Buttons and Coins Indicated Are Spouted Out.

Since the day of the first cash register there have been many machines made on its principle. One of the latest is the automatic change-making machine invented by a California man. Most of us are familiar with machines met with in drug stores and restaurants, where the amount of our purchase is set forth and recorded every time the cash drawer is opened. This new apparatus, however, goes a step further and automatically makes change, which it discharges into a little cup at bottom, like the receiver on a slot machine. When a purchase is made the clerk records



Machine for Making Change.

the amount, as on the other kind of cash registers, and then records the amount of money received for it. If there is to be change he merely presses the buttons representing the amount of change required and the proper coins drop from their places into the chute that leads to the cup.

The Sixth Sense.

At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences, Monsieur Kunz discussed the phenomenon of "feeling at a distance," to which the power of blind people to avoid near-by obstacles is ascribed. Monsieur Kunz believes that such a power exists, and that it is not peculiar to the blind. It seems to be shared by others who possess a peculiar constitution. The faculty appears to reside in the skin, for experiments show that it is not connected with the sense of hearing. As to its nature, little knowledge has been obtained. There is a tendency to ascribe obscure phenomena of this kind to electrical action, but the mode of operation remains unknown.

Eardrums Protected.

To protect the eardrums of men on deck from the shock produced by the discharge of naval artillery, protectors made of celluloid are inserted in the ears, with a ball at one end which fits in the ear opening. The device is formed with a bore which turns at an angle at the ball, and it is through this bore that the sound waves are permitted to travel to the ear. The ordinary vibrations produced by speech are so small that they pass through the bore, but the large sound waves produced by the firing of the big guns are impeded.